

# the Cannon

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## Eng Soc To Hold Fee Referendum

Two referendum questions will accompany ballots in the Engineering Society elections on March 6 and 7. The first will call for a \$7.00 increase in the Eng Soc student fee over two years, (as well as an \$1.50 hike in Engineering Athletic Association fees), while the second will ask that the \$100.00 Incidental Fee be extended for another three years.

The Eng Soc fee increase, if ratified, would consist of a \$4 rise in 1986/87, and an additional \$3 in 1987/88. The EAA increase of \$1.50 would commence in 1986/87, bringing the total EAA fee to \$7.50 per student. The Eng Soc fee is now \$16.00.

VP Administration Richard Fofana said the Eng Soc fee hike was necessary "to make up ground lost to inflation." The last increase was approved in 1980. "Since then," he said, "other student societies on campus have increased their fees from between 30 and 200 percent."

Fofana added that the increase would allow the Society to provide a much more ambitious list of services and activities, as well as a greater funding to engineering clubs. In the 1970s, each club received \$1000 from the Eng

Soc, while today clubs are allotted only \$3800 in total.

Fofana said that the Society is in a very tenuous position. "We have no equity — no float — to cover any incidental expenses. If what happened last year [the Eng Soc suffered a \$16,000 deficit] happened again, we would go bankrupt."

Fofana also cited increasing dependence on Alumni as a need for the increase. "The Engineering Society is a corporation, we should be independent," he said. "Five years ago, the Alumni Association gave us about \$10,000 a year, now they give us \$23,000. And this money is just being used for operating expenses, not special projects."

The \$100 Incidental Fee was originally voted in by engineering students in 1982 to help allay the effects of underfunding. The fee was extended for a year by vote in 1985. This year's referendum would further extend the \$100 Incidental through the 1988/89 academic year.

The fee, which nets the faculty more than \$250,000 a year, is used to purchase equipment and supplies for Engineering courses.



Anticipation — Excited voters queue up to vote in the Eng Soc elections. For candidate's statements, see page 4.

## EAA Proposes Fee Hike

The Engineering Athletic Association is proposing a fee increase of \$1.50. This amount, included in the proposed \$5.50 Engineering Society student fee increase, will be voted on in a referendum held in conjunction with the Eng Soc elections this week. The EAA increase would bring the total athletic fee to \$7.50 per student.

The increase would generate an extra \$3500 to help the EAA "better meet the needs of the engineering

students," EAA Secretary-Treasurer Paul Hamel said. "The present fee of \$6.00 per student has remained unchanged since 1980, while some equipment costs have risen by as much as 50 percent."

Hamel added that the EAA had recently been unable to provide equipment and uniforms for many of their teams, so that players have had to supply their own. "The increased revenue will allow us to remedy this situation, at

least partially."

The fiscal year ending February 28, 1985 showed the EAA had a net loss of \$1,400. Hamel said, "this year, the EAA should finish without a loss, as a result of a strict budget and a deferment of expenditures." He also noted that many of these deferred expenditures cannot be put off for another year.

The referendum will take place during Eng Soc elections on March 6 and 7.

### An Interview With Big Lew

## Eng Soc President Tells It Like It Is

As *Engineering Society President Luis Alegre's term in office draws to a close, the Cannon interviewed him to discover his opinion of the year's events.*

**the Cannon:** How would you rate the Eng Soc's operation in 85/86?

**Alegre:** Our operation this year has been very successful. We have undertaken a great deal and I feel we have successfully accomplished our goals. For instance, we began the year with a \$15,000 deficit which is now expected to be cleared, and we have hired an Employment Liason Coordinator who has been actively promoting our faculty throughout the school year. Also, we were rather fortunate to bring Joyce Cogswell on

board as a permanent secretary. She had quite an act to follow. Joyce is now taking some accounting courses so that she can also serve as the Engineering Society's bookkeeper in the future. We have even appointed a new auditor after our previous one moved on to bigger and better things. But best of all, the long talked-about Med Sci ramp, looks like it's becoming a reality. Henry Santos and his design team have gone through a great deal of work and effort in preparation for this.

**the Cannon:** What do you consider your major accomplishments?

**Alegre:** As I mentioned before we have managed to bring our finances under control, and have taken steps to ensure a much more

prosperous future for the society and for the undergraduates. We all know that 4 years of engineering are not worth much if we can't get a job and put our training to good use. That's why we've got the Employment Liason Coordinator.

**As President, I feel my major accomplishment will be the ramp. If this goes up, I will feel a tremendous sense of pride in that I had a chance to be a part of such a worthwhile endeavour.**

**the Cannon:** And your major disappointments?

**Alegre:** My major disappointment is that I believe we could have done a better job in getting more people involved in our activities. This is of no fault of the organizers. We are very fortunate to have very good ones. For instance, Daniela Duriavig organized an

excellent Cannonball for which there was a great turnout, and Wayne McPhee and his committee also did a first-rate job on Godiva Week. But I think the Eng Soc will have to find much more dynamic activities in the future on top of these.

**the Cannon:** What problems do you see for next year's Eng Soc?

**Alegre:** Well, financially speaking our budget is much too tight, and we rely overly on our Alumni Association to fund events. If the Engineering Society doesn't receive some sort of increase in fees, we'll see a reduction in the services provided by the Eng Soc.

As well, for the future of the Society, I hope that a large part of the undergraduates come out to vote. It is very important that they look at each candidate — not just on what

they've done in the past, but on what they can contribute. And voting is the only way that they can ensure that the candidate of their choice is selected.

I also want to urge everyone who comes out to vote, to vote in favor of both referenda. I believe that they are both necessary to maintain high quality in our education, and to ensure the continuity of the Eng Soc. As it stands, we are now working at about 60% of what we had when the Eng Soc had its last fee increase in 1980.

**the Cannon:** In retrospect, do you consider your year to have been a valuable experience?

**Alegre:** It is, only if you enjoy what I've just described. Otherwise, you wouldn't make it past the first month. But, in my case, I must say that it was an invaluable experience.



## editorials

### Eng Soc Elections A Matter of Commitment

In the Eng Soc elections this week, engineering students will be faced with a number of choices. They will be asked, through their votes, to select next year's officers of the corporation: President, Vice-President Administration, Vice-President Activities, Treasurer, and Secretary. However, at the close of nominations last Friday, it was discovered that only three of these positions are to be contested. The positions of VP Administration and VP Activities have been won by acclamation.

It is somewhat disturbing that, in a faculty of our size, there aren't more people sufficiently interested in and concerned about the operations of the Society to stand for election. It seems that there is never any lack of people to complain, but when the time comes to take the responsibility for positive change, only a precious few are willing to get involved. It's ironic that, despite our highly-publicized status as "the most spirited faculty on campus", virtually all of the Society's events are organized by a core group of only 20 or 30 engineers. It seems that the vast majority of students simply don't care.

Those who are running this year have expressed a willingness to commit many hours to the students of this faculty. All they ask of you is a few moments of your time to think, and then vote responsibly.

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# Opinion

## The World According To Bob



Bob Seeman

*the Cannon:* Mr. Seeman, I'm very sorry for bothering you. I know how incredibly busy you must be. I'm the editor for the U of T Engineering Society newspaper *the Cannon* — you know, the other one. It might sound silly, but our Opinion page is severely lacking in opinion. Would you mind sharing some of your intellectual insights with me?

*Bob:* Yes.

*the Cannon:* I'm so glad you could cooperate. Let's start with an easy one. What do you think of Simcoe Hall's decision to close down the Faculty of Architecture?

*Bob:* It's an obvious case of jealousy. Simcoe Hall, a prestigious but undeniably ugly, poorly-designed building, couldn't stand seeing Architecture students design superior buildings. If I were Simcoe Hall, I'd close Architecture, too!

*the Cannon:* What are your views on the announcement that the U of T Health Centre will be providing half-price birth control pills?

*Bob:* Frankly, I don't see the slightest difference between birth control pills and popcorn. To me, both are simply entertainment expenses. When I go out on a date, I don't expect the popcorn to be subsidized. Why then, should birth control pills be? If the Health Centre really wants to help students, why don't they sell cheap Aspirin?

*the Cannon:* Bob, that argument doesn't make the least bit of sense.

*Bob:* Hmmmm, you're right. It doesn't. The discounted pills are a good idea. It'll save a lot of students much anguish and anxiety. But I really do feel sorry for old Dr. Henry. It'll cut into his profit.

*the Cannon:* So you are in favour of premarital sex?

*Bob:* Let me answer that by quoting my favourite philosopher, the inimitable Woodward Allen, who once wrote, "Sex without love is an empty, meaningless experience... but as empty, meaningless experiences go, it's one of the best!"

*the Cannon:* O.K. Bob, what about Roman Catholic funding?

*Bob:* Sure, it's only fair to fund the Roman Catholic high schools. In the same spirit of impartiality, we should also have publicly-funded schools for Protestants, Jews, Muslims, Greeks, Orientals, Portuguese, people born on Mondays, illegitimate children, and, of course, let's not forget orphans with guardians named Gertrude.

In this way, our children will only go to school with those from a similar background, and thus will not be exposed to the harmful effects of other cultures and lifestyles. Our children, in their wonderfully protective environment, will not suffer prejudice or have the opportunity to learn it themselves. You ask, what happens to these kids when they graduate from high school and wander out into the real world of diverse people? No problem, we simply extend this funding fairness to all sectors of government. We'll have publicly-funded Roman Catholic transit ("TTRC - The Moral Way"). There'll even be a special police force that only hires Sikhs in ceremonial dress ("To Serve and Protect... with daggers"). I believe that there is a country somewhere in Africa that has implemented this type of fairness policy very well, but I'm not sure.

*the Cannon:* Thankyou for your time, Mr. Seeman.

*Bob:* It was nothing.

*the Cannon:* You're right.

## Permanent Executive Shows a Lot of Class



Tony Kasper  
At Eng Soc

The permanent executive of the Class of 8T6 is going to be chosen on Friday March 7th. Go to the Fourth Year Committee meeting on Feb. 28 at 12 noon in SF B740, or ask your Club Chairman for details. Some people are unfamiliar with the permanent executive so I'll give y'all a bit of detail.

The Permanent Executive represents the Class after graduation and organizes events for the Class such as reunions, Homecoming, smokers, fundraising and sending out a class newsletter (or whatever the Class wants to do). The structure of the Executive is as follows: a President, Representatives from each discipline (there is no limit to the number of representatives per discipline) and someone responsible for communications/publications (such as the aforementioned class newsletter). Other positions can be created to take responsibility for whatever activity is felt to be important.

Also the president of the Class sits on the President's Council of the Engineering Alumni Association.

I urge all of those who would like to get involved with Class activities, or the Alumni to come out and join the Permanent Executive. (Remember, you can't use the excuse that you have a problem set due tomorrow) Be there or be a polytope (I wonder if Noble will have to look that one up?).

As usual, there are some 'money questions' on this year's Eng Soc Election ballot.

The biggest is the extension of the \$100 Incidental Fee for another three years. I think most people are in favour of it and it should 'cover the

spread'. Not too many people are violently against it, although I have heard some grumbings from people who don't like it because they can't see any direct benefit. However most people have seen enough little brass plates to vote 'yes'. With no obvious opposition, you can chalk it up right now for the c-notes to be flowing in September.

The other question is really two questions rolled into one. It involves fee levy increase for both the Engineering Society and the Engineering Athletic Association (EAA). Paul Hamel, Secretary-Treasurer of the EAA, says the EAA is affiliated with the Eng Soc (just like the Mech Club, say) but is financially independent, i.e., they receive their funding directly from the University as a percentage of the total Eng Soc student fee collected. The percentage is decided by the Eng Soc as per its constitution.

The EAA fee is proposed to increase by \$1.50 which will go to cover rising costs of equipment, uniforms and trophies. Given Skule's heavy involvement in athletics, this will be money well spent.

The Eng Soc fee is proposed to increase by \$7.00 over two years (\$4.00 the first year and an additional \$3.00 the year after). You'll be able to read reasons to vote in favour of it elsewhere in the paper so, because Noble and Gropp are limiting my space, I won't list them here. However, I urge you to vote in favour of this proposal, because the services provided by Eng Soc and the EAA are certainly worth supporting. I predict that this one will pass too, but if there is any organized opposition, there could be a photo-finish.

Regardless of which way you feel, make sure you cast your ballot.

Grad Ball! Tickets are available for \$89 per couple from the Club Chairmen.



**NAME:** Rick "Spud" Kemp  
**FACULTY:** Engineering.  
**AMBITION:** To be recognized as the gentleman and scholar that I am.  
**FAVOURITE MUSIC:**  
 We are, we are, we are the Engineers...  
**FAVOURITE MOVIES:**  
 Anything with Marlon Brando or Bugs Bunny.  
**FAVOURITE BOOKS:**  
 Road & Track, Car & Driver, high-gloss anatomy manuals.  
**FAVOURITE HOBBY:** Frosh-bashing, Dungeons and Dragons.  
**BIGGEST SURPRISE:** Finding out that my girlfriend liked me.

# Classic Characters.

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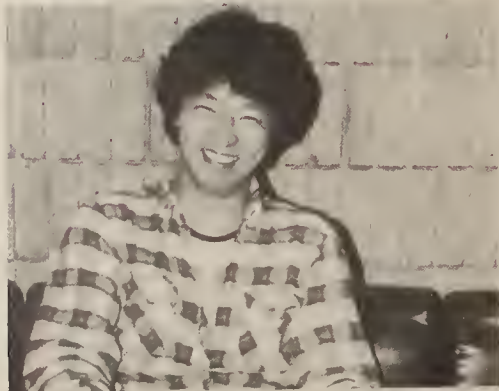
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## For Treasurer: Joon-Ho Kang



Hi. My name is Joon-Ho Kang and I am running for the position of Engineering Society Treasurer. This is a job that requires experience and dedication and I feel that I am the best candidate in both these respects.

First and most importantly, I have been employed at College Pro Hardware Inc. as a bookkeeper for the last four years. Also, before I came to U of T, I completed two years of Accounting and Economics courses at the University of Waterloo. I was the Treasurer of the Waterloo Korean Student Association, and now am an active member of the

Korean Engineering Student Association (K.E.S.A.). In high school, I was involved in a select group of students taking part in a simulated corporation, and competing against similar groups in other high schools across Ontario. My team finished tenth best in the province.

Today, as a first year student of U of T, I am a member of the First Year Committee and part-time Suds crew. As a result, I feel I am well acquainted with the needs of the student body and I am therefore asking for your support on the election days, March 6 and 7. Thank you.

## Richard Piliounis



Well, it's Eng Soc election time, and we all have to make responsible choices for next year's executive. I am running for Treasurer and I think I'd be a damn good one; I'd be the "Treasurer from Hell!"

I have had a lot of experience handling money, and since I still live here in the Great White North, I'd say that I'm still honest.

Many of you may not know who I am, so I'll let you know. My name is Richard Piliounis, and although I'm Flrosh this

year, I won't be next year, so don't hold that against me. I won't tell you which discipline I'm in because I don't like people throwing things at me. I'm running independently, as opposed to being on a ticket, because I think it gives the voters a better choice.

The reason why I'm running is because I want to get involved in the intricacies of the Eng Soc (stop throwing things! O.K.?) So let's all kick ass and make our votes count! Thanks!

## For Engineering

## Ron Dizey

I'm concerned about the future of Engineering. We've got a great tradition, and I look forward to the opportunity, as President, to continue to build upon our past achievements.

I think that the job requires two essential qualities. Most important is the ability to lead, organize and motivate people, but also required is the diplomatic handling of issues and a spokesman for Engineering.

Initially as assistant producer, and currently as producer of Skule Nite, I have had to co-ordinate the activities of about 60 people (mostly not to spend too much!). They are from throughout Engineering, giving me good insights into the concerns of students. Also, I am speaker of Engineering Society Council and have been involved with the Orientation Committee, organization of the Quebec Engineering Ski Trip and the Constitutional Review Committee.

On the whole, I think we are doing all right, but still some areas concern me. The number one priority is jobs. We have to continue to improve upon the success of the Engineering Employment Liason at the Career Centre. Additionally, I would like to see the implementation of a program to expose our engineering students to actual engineering jobs during Reading Week. Assurance of



greater student input into the utilization of our incidental fees is also important. Finally, we must continue promoting Engineering's reputation as the Faculty that successfully combines professionalism with

enthusiasm and spirit for the entire university.

On election day I would like your support, so together we can make next year even better.

## For VP Administration: John Rynn

The Engineering Society elections are close at hand. In this, the busiest time of the year, students are called upon to vote for the people who they think will represent their interests in the Eng Soc in the best way possible. I have been very involved in many areas of

Skule life for the past three years and I am ready and able to devote my time in the capacity of VP Administration.

In first year, I was a Faculty Council Representative. Since then I have become increasingly involved with Skule activities. In second

year, I was a photographer for the Eng Soc, and presently I am Photography Editor, Communications Chairman and Class Representative. I helped out with the Flrosh Orientation, and have worked at numerous Suds pubs.

VP Administration is a demanding position, but with the experience I have in Eng Soc business as well as plenty of enthusiasm and spirit, I know I will be able to serve your needs and see that things relevant to Engineering students get done.

Engineering students are becoming increasingly concerned about their professional image. One of the ways this image can be improved is by effective and responsible representation. If given the chance, I would like to assist you as students in gaining the respect you all deserve. To do this, I need your support. On March 6 and 7, vote John Rynn for VP Administration.





## Society President: Kim Hollings



My name is Kim Hollings and I am running for Engineering Society President. The administrative duties of the President are to oversee the Engineering Employment

Liason, ensure that the \$100 incidental fee is administered properly, and to represent the students to the rest of the world.

This part of the job

requires experience both in organizing and working with people inside and outside the Faculty. My three years in the Eng Soc, as First Year Chairman, Social Chairman, and finally VP Activities, have given me the necessary experience. As an example, I successfully lobbied the administration to have the two-day Orientation become a new tradition. Those of you in first year were the first to benefit from this change.

Beyond these basic duties, I would like to see the Society take greater steps to preserve the quality of education at this faculty, perhaps by directly lobbying industry for donations.

Recently, some students have suggested that Engineering should participate more in inter-faculty events, and others have suggested that the Eng Soc could coordinate bulk orders for such things as calculators and personal computers. These are both areas of interest to me since, as VP Activities, I have been working over the past year to involve Engineering in inter-faculty events, and I also need a new calculator.

Finally, I feel that communications and accessibility are important. Many of you have approached me in the past and I would plan to stay accessible as President to listen to your suggestions.

## For VP Activities: Wayne McPhee

Howdy! I was born a small child and my parents called me Wayne McPhee which is not as bad as some of the things I

have been called. I am running for the position of Vice-President Activities which is a lot easier than running a



marathon. Being Vice-President is not as easy as being a marathon but I am prepared to handle it.

I have not done tons and tons in the Engineering Society. I was a big brother for Orientation this summer and then became a class rep. Later I ran for Blue and Gold Chairman and won (no one ran against me). As Blue and Gold Chairman, I had the pleasure of organizing the Homecoming Float and Godiva Week.

As VP Activities I hope to change some of the Engineering events so that we do more with people outside of Engineering, like other Professional Faculties, like Rehab Meds, like women (oops, is that sexist?).

Having run Godiva Week, I feel that I am prepared to run Orientation, which is similar in complexity and quantity. Most importantly, I wish to improve the spirit of Engineering and to improve our relations with the rest of the University

## For Secretary: Maria Athanasoulas



Do you want someone full of promises? Do you want a flashy talker? No, of course not. What you really want is a level-headed person overflowing with common sense and leadership skills. I, Maria Athanasoulas, feel I can do the job of Secretary for the Engineering Society best.

Over the past few years I have been actively involved in a number of executive positions and committees, some of which are: student council member at Bloor Collegiate, Music executive, chairman for School/Community Multicultural events, committee for the Toronto Board of Education (including the Committee for the International Year of Youth).

As well as these school

activities I have been employed doing clerical work and inventory control, as well as filing.

This year at U of T, my first, I am the First Year Committee Chairman, and as such have organized several first year events, such as: Frosh Pub, Frosh Chariot and Halloween Party. I am also a member of the Social Committee, Suds Crew and have helped with Casino Night.

I feel that I have the experience needed in organization to be able to handle the position of Secretary efficiently and to help in any other way possible with the Engineering Society. I hope you will vote for me as Secretary in the upcoming elections. Thank you very much for your support.

## Stephen Dobson



Name: Stephen Dobson

Office Sought: Secretary

Experience: Stephen has had experience as Secretary for the Engineering Society. He has also been a class rep — and a first-class class rep at that!

The Job: The position of Secretary involves more than simply taking minutes at meetings. It is an elected position, and hence requires someone who is aware of

students' opinions and the issues which concern them. As an engineering student, he is knowledgeable about the campus issues and has met many of you.

Why Stephen? He wants to do the job, and is capable of doing it well.

Your Job: Remember to place your mark next to Stephen Dobson when you vote for Secretary in the Engineering Society Election.



## entertainment

## Tony Goes To Tony's For Chow And a Coffee



Here we go.



This is the place.

By Tony Kasper

For those of you who can't stomach Versa food, there is an alternative on St. George St. Literally. Yes, Tony's (no relation) Snack Service is just across the street, serving you at two locations: North (in front of TravelCuts) and South (in front of the Old Metro Library (Koffler Student Services Centre in metric)). There's good food and the atmosphere is great.

The selection of food ranges from cold sandwiches (roast beef, ham etc...) to hot sandwiches (sweet veal, hot veal, barbequed beef, steak and onions, steak and mushrooms, veal parmesan). To round out the meal, there are assorted muffins and

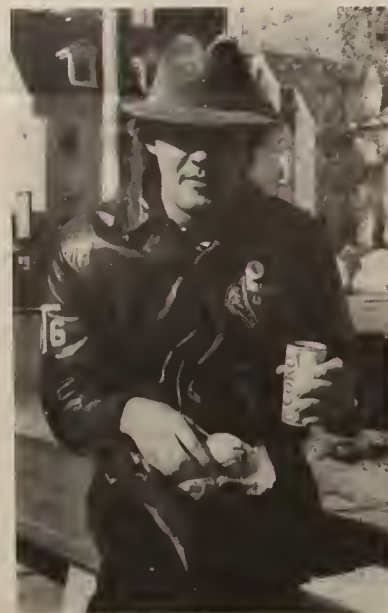
pastries, and a full array of beverages, (the beverages are cooled by the natural ozone process), ranging from milk to the new cherry Coke. And don't forget, the coffee.

I chose the hot veal, cherry Coke and chocolate chip muffin at the North location, with a coffee from the South location to warm up with.

The veal was hot (both ways: warm and spicy), but not enough to wipe out your taste buds like some hot veal sandwiches. The coffee was very good and the muffin was fresh.

For dessert, there are doughnuts, pastries and chocolate buns.

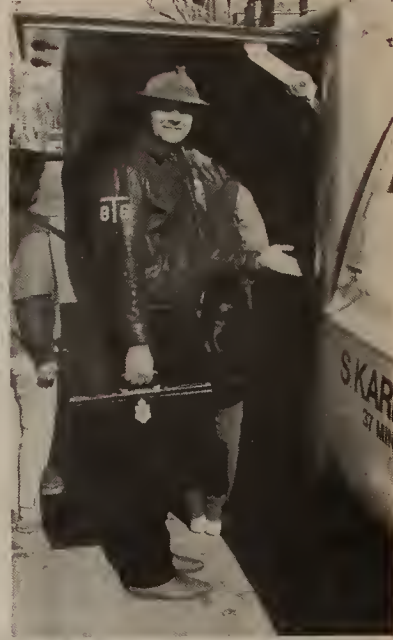
Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor hail shall keep Tony's Snack Services from serving their daily fare.



Another satisfied customer.



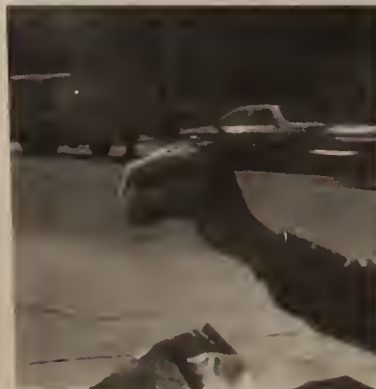
I can almost taste it now.



Yup, this is it.



Gee, people sure are friendly here.



Dam good eatin', too!



Mmmm, sure sounds temptin'!



# Confessions of a Rush Fan

Name Withheld

I used to listen to Rush with rapt attention: a respect that embodied all of my exuberant youthful energies and provided an imaginative outlet for my curiosity. They were rock, they were metal. But they were always structured, more melodic, more rhythmically sound, more geometrical...more mathematical.

They were also sensitive and occasionally prodded the inner romantic through their songs of beauty: like Madrigal, The Sphere, Different Strings, and a recent semi-quirk Losing It.

I used to listen to Rush for the energy that we all derived from the heavier sounds. Rock, not new wave nor jazz nor electropop, but good strong rock was to sound we grew up with, punctuated by the odd smooth pop/rock ballad. We yearned for the serious charge of Lee's bassline, with Lifeson's melodic jangling adding flavour. We came to accept the synth pedals for occasional added emphasis.

The lyrics, penned from the poetry of Ayn Rand, goaded our young imaginations into magical mythology and the hemispheres of Cygnus. They completed the image of a musical world worlds apart, but now inspire only thoughts of a long-lost friend.

I used to listen to Rush before they got caught up in their new synth discovery, and abandoned their heavier psychedelic Hemispheres sound.

The music still moves me in some ways, not in the way it once did, by being imaginative and adventurous, but through reflection and nostalgia. Certain strands will always bring me to Xanadu: the blur of the landscape, every nerve aware. And the Spirit of Radio still lives on in many new songs.

I used to listen to Rush.

But as the music grows repetitive and the lyrics search for uncharted territory in their stimulation of thought, we realize that, just as I have, the band has gotten older, and

their concerns have shifted. No longer do they bring you to the youthful dream world — they now sing of the nuclear age and international terrorism — and thus somehow lose their appeal. You hear shit like Big Money and you realize just how new a world it really is. Everything that it wasn't in the past. And as we all grow older and shift our thoughts, we realize that sometimes things have lost their usefulness. Things are no longer needed for inspiration and comfort, but instead are left as trails in our photo albums and in our vinyl collections. No other record may ever get spun as often as some were; no new toy will ever look so sad and undignified as the old favourite that just ran its course and fell to a new-found maturity.

Two wheels to four; Rush, from the old to a myriad of new and various sounds that collectively occupy less time and energy than was reserved before for one band. I used to listen to Rush for solace.

I used to listen to Rush.

# Is There Really Life After OCRP?

Have you ever stopped to consider whether there is life after the On-Campus Recruitment Programme? Have you ever wondered what form your job search will take in April when job notices will no longer be posted on the Engineering bulletin boards? Before making any rash decisions, why not investigate some of the other services available at the Career Centre.

## Job Search Techniques for Graduating Engineers

For those who have participated in the O-C Recruitment Programme and are now ready to prepare a resume/covering letter and attack the hidden job market. This seminar is being offered throughout the month of March and students are asked to sign up at the O/C Desk.

## Permanent Employment Service (PES)

Designed for new and recent graduates of the University, this service exposes you to full-time vacancies that are available immediately and do not require previous work experience. Registration for this service begins April 1.

## The Engineering Referral Service

As an extension of the

PES, this service offers the new graduate the convenience of immediate referrals to full-time engineering related positions in their respective fields.

## Career Counselling

The Career Counsellors host a variety of workshops and seminars that help make the new graduate 'job ready'. These groups examine career alternatives, abilities, goals and values, as well as focussing in on specific needs such as assuming a more assertive approach to job searching or 'fine-tuning' your presentation skills. Career counselling is offered through both individual appointments and group sessions.

So yes, there is life after the O/C Recruitment Programme, but what form your job search will assume will depend entirely on the services you choose to explore and the time and effort you are willing to devote. Realistically, the job search process can linger for several months, and if your commitment falters, it will affect your success in finding that first important job. However, the duration of your job search can be curtailed if the first steps you take reflect an overall, well-conceived strategy.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The last Professional Development Lunch Hour Talk will be given on Monday March 24. Mr David Hogg of the Ontario Centre for Advanced Manufacturing will be discussing Ontario's future and opportunities for graduating engineering students. All are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts.

# GRAD BALL 8T6

SATURDAY MARCH 22, 1985  
GRAND BALLROOM,  
SHERATON CENTRE HOTEL  
RECEPTION 5:30 / DINNER 6:30

# ENGINEERING STORES

Staedtler Leads (.5mm)	Pkg.	\$ 0.75
Staedtler Carry Bags	Reg.	\$12.95
	Sale	\$ 9.95
Staedtler Mech. Pencils	Prices From To	\$ 0.75 \$ 9.95
Staedtler Overhead Markers		\$ 0.75
Staedtler Overhead Sheets	each	\$ 0.20
Staedtler Drawing Pen Sets	(7 Pens)	\$37.95
Staedtler Drawing Ink	(Var. Colours)	\$ 1.95
Engineering T-Shirts		\$ 5.00

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